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NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1889.

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LABOR DAY.

New York Toilers Celebrate It with Music and Marching.

The Big Parade Formed About Washington Square.

Reviewed from the Cottage on the North Side of Union Square.

Celebration of the Day in T'is City, Brooklyn . n ! Jersey City.

"Labor Day" has been a leg I holiday but two ye rs.

The message addressed by Gov. Hill to the Legis ature in January, 1887, in which he recommended hat "the e be nade by statnte a legel holiday, to be known as Labor Day, and to be o'served by all the perp e as a day of festivay and recreation and devoted ex ressiv to the interests and welfare of labor," was but in res onse to s pub 1º 1 el ng whi h had been growing and increasing in v gor since 1882, when a new hundred enthusiastic, intelligent men who corned their bread by the sweat of their brows, conceived the idea of making an annual demonstration of the numbers and power of heir class, and of renewing their allegi nee t each ther in their demands for jus. and fair treatment in the economy of li e.

Steadily the aunual voluntary holiday grew in favor, and the hosts of labor filled our streets on the first Monday in September, till the Leg sature finally cave the day recogmition by making it a legal honday throughout the State.

Formerly, like all private demonstrations of the kind, abor's boliday wound up with a piente and dance.

Now this idea is abandoned, and the evening is devoted to an immense public meeting at Cooper Union, at which fine speakers and refined th naers give voice to their ineas for the advancement of the working hosts.

There a e, to be sure, dozen of pienes, dances and excursions to-day and this evening, but they are not essentially connected with the day itsef. They re by valious organ zations, and Labor Day itsef is in the nat re of Independence Day, minus he are non and preworks, and Thanksg ving, minus the rel gious aspect of tha day.

A GREAT INSTITUTION. In short L bor Day is a great inst tution, par ak ng of the best features fall the other half as in the calendar and distinctively the boliday of he offer. He is K ng to-cay, he takes his sweetheart or his wife and babies to the nearby Summer resorts, and for a day his mind is free and bis heart's light. GR-ND MARSHAL CAVANAGIL.

Grand Marshal Cavana h, who is of the Amalgama...d Order o Carpen ers and Joners, comman ted a nob e host unday, and he had reason to report to his post on. It was the host of tabor frawn up ou the peareful battlefield in dress paratie, and it was a representative body of men, ndeed. There re six en ral La or o ganazations There are six sensal Lator organizations in this city, an agonistic to each other in a greater or less degree as to matters of government and polic, but all are representative labor odies, and as such her arms were grounded to day and they joined forces for the annual demonstration.

The Central Labor Union, American Fe cration of its or, Unite German Fe errated reals a courtal labor. Featers ion and the courtal labor.

ated rades, central Lab r Federa ion. Fro ressive Labor Pry a d he Arte er Bund will mach sh under to shoul er to ay to show their fidel ty to their common auso -the ame lorat on of lator.

The a ter, comp se mainly of Anarchi ts, asked for permission to carry their blo deed flags, symbol of the common blood of min. The permission was given by the man gers with the provision that they be arried a trade bauners bearing the names of the

unions.

Grand Marshal Cavacagh was surrounded wastaff composed of Charles Reger. M. J.

Mooney, William E. Guki., August Delabar,
H. M. Stoffers and William H. Bailey. AN IMMENSE AND IMPOSING B DY

It was an immense and imp sing body of men is moved from McDong i treet and Way ray place, not less than 20,000 men par-fic, ating in the parade.

The parade was in six divisions, each division being under the immediate command of a civision mer bal. The division in rahals we e Georg War er, Joan J. McGuire, A. Hahn, John Edwar s. Henry Bowerman and Ernest Kurzenkoa e. nd their respective commands formed for the line of march as

> THE LINE OF MARCH. FIRST DIVISION.

The Progressive Painters' Unions, on Waverley place, west of Macdongal street.

United Order of Carpenters and Joiners, on We twashington place, right resting in West Washington square.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners and Joiners.

Joiners.
United Brotherhood of American Carpenters and Joiners, eleven lodges.
Progressive Carpenters.
German Carpenters Branch No. 4.
German Framers' Union, on West Fourth street, right resting on Washington Square.
Theatrical Progressive Union,
Bash, Loor and Blind Makers.
Framers' Union.

SECOND DIVISION.

Reliance Labor Club of Marble Cutters, on Macdougal street, right re-ting on West Fourth

Mo aic and E-caustic Tile-Layers. Tile-Layers' Helpers' Union. Mo alc and E-canatic The-Layers.
The-Layers' Helpers' Union.
Grande-Cutters' Nationa Union, on Thompson street, right resting o Washington Square.
Progressive The-Layers' Union.
Be is an Pavers' Union.
United German Palers' Union.
Artificial Stone Malous.
Cement Laborers.

Cement Laborer THIRD DIVISION.

THEO DIVISION.

Usesmiths' Union, on South Fifth avenue.
Steam-Fittors and Helpers.
Tin and Sheet Iron Workers.
Hor e-hoers' Union.

Lockemitis and alling Maker.
Defense Assembly of Cormics-Street.
Ion Monitors Union.

Pattern Maker Association
Itom Monitors Union.
Foundrymers Association.
Eccentric Association of Engineer. No. 1.

FOURSE DIVISION.

FOUR OF DIVISION.

Typographical Union No. 6, on West Fourth street, i g if re ting on East Washington square.

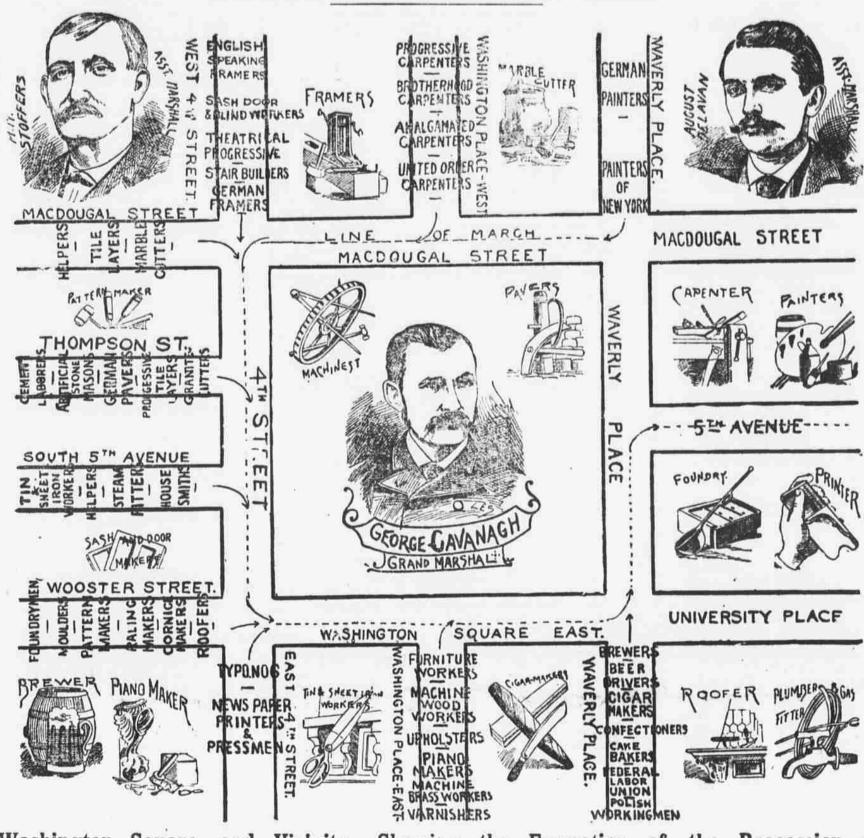
Newspa, er Printers' Union No. 1.

Pre-smen.

Bookbinders' Union.

POLICE LEAD THE PROCESSION. A platoon of police led the procession on

LABOR'S GREAT PARADE.



Washington Square and Vicinity, Showing the Formation of the Procession of Hosts of Tollers.

Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 on East Wash-ington place, resting on Washington square. Mach in t Woodworkers No. 19. Upholstorers' Union. United Machinists. Bra worker Union. Varm hers Union No. 1.

SIXTH DIVISION. SIXTH DIVISION.

(To form on Ea-t Washington place, right resting on Washington square.)

Oystermen's Betevolent Union.

Lager Beer Brewers' Union.

Lager Beer Brewers' Drivers.

Ale and Porter Brewer' A sociation.

Cigannakers' Union No. 144.

Urania Labor Club of Watters.

Confectiours and Cake Rates.

Contectimers and Cake Bakers, No. 64. Bakers U. 101 No. 1. Federal Labor Union No. 2,714. Polish Workingmen's Union. One of the most imposing bodies in the

great p rade was Typographical Union No. 6. Nearly 3,000 of he 4,000 members of that noble or anization were in line, and with Irin ers. Union No. 1 and the Pressmen's Union, formed the Fourth Division. "THE WOBLD" CHAPEL.

The large t sul ordinate body in "Typ. 6" to-day was The World Chapel under command of salph Dolat. There were 250 of them uniformed in dark su ts with black outing hats, o angewood canes and The world chapel ladies o red and white rib bon. Each of the chandsomes men in the prade were a boutonnies of hydrangess and they was charged at warry arbor vitæ, and they were cheered at every

cor er.

They stepped to the inspiring music of the Twelf h keg ment Band of twenty pieces.

The route of the parale was round Washing on and out in o Fifth aven e. to Fourteenth street, to Fourth avenue, to Seventeenth street, to Eighth avenue, to Thirty-four histreet, to Leighth avenue to Twenty third street, to Serond avenue to Twenty third street, to Serond avenue, to Stuyvesant place, where it was dismissed.

The day was perfect. The sun smiled from a cloudless sky, the earth was dry and there

The day was perfect. The sum shaded a cloudless sky, the earth was dry and there was just e ough o biceze stirring to make the air comfort bly cool.

There was no military pomp and flourishing the gathe ing of the pe ceful war ors for labor's cause at the various ren'ezvens.

There were bands and drum corps everyngers, and the English speaking framewake sattracted attention by the u e of "squaker."

Workmen plied their trade on floats in the Workmen plied their trade on floats in the

w.ere.
Tera'tie of Frums, the blare of trumpets
and the 'speeling' of the file began early,
calling together the celebrats of the holiday, SPECTATOUS ON THE STREETS AND AVECUES. Long le ore the or or o march was given the streets and avenues along the rou e were througed with wom nand chi dren, the wives and a cetheuris, daughte s and switers of the par ders de ked u. i. holiday at i.e. Capi, Brogan, w. h. 2.0 olicemen, was at Washing on Square, in their services were only pertunctory, for the had nothing to do save o keep the crowd of on ookers back

from the roadways. Imspector Withams and another body of Inspector Withams and another body of men under Sergt. Sueldon, of the Seventy-nint Precinct, were at he Union Square Paiza where the pirade was reviewed—not by the Governor, Ma or, General richer political digital re—but by 20 wives, inchers, there, sweet caris and daughte a or the paraders themselves. The Committee had to decided.

hor-eback, and a ter them came the hornyhande sons of teil.

Near y every building was decked with flags. The triculor of France, Erin's green emblem, the flags of Germany and Ita y were interwoven here and there with the clori us Star and Stripes, and many places of business were closed in honor of labor's heliday.

ALL MANNER OF PANCIFUL UNIFORMS. In the parade a I manner of fan ifur uni-forms and em lemetro designs were dis-played and there were brass bands innumera-

The re was to effor to string the paradeout like a political procession, he men ma ching c mpa t'y. There wa loss display thin in former years, the workers content no hemelves with turning out in grea er numbers than ever before.

FOME OF THE UNIFORMS. The Oystermen's Union were in blue-checked "jumpers" and white oisk n caps and arred ambou canes. The United Carpenters and Joners, in white aprens 'under out 2,000 men in n no local a semblies though the e were so he as semblies ha refused to turn out.
"'We work eight hour a day" was a frequent y recurring banner n the parade, and

> 8 hours' work. 8 hours-What we want.

men. Ano ber 'talle." Fitth Week We Are Out."

"LOOK OUT FOR BOODLERS. Three hu dred members of the Pavement Layers' Union marche i inder benners n-scrib d, "ax pavers should lok out for the phot and patent paye en hoodiers."
The City of Brooklyn emp oys skilled men gepavers and expert pavers and as nespectors.
Their work benefits the city. New York a phot and

Granite Sonecuter's Un oud vision, and the Bakers' Union distributed buts and carried Bakers' Union distributed blus and carried bainers giving the names of eith monunion bakeries.

"Bown with The conspiracy Law."

The John betting the name of eight was reformed with sweet. The other pountion of 400 cored we is were discussed said the tenements for eight were discussed said the tenements for each of voluming the name stuck, however, with the old one with a red horses of e.

lot of men in russet leather aprons empiazoned with a red horses oe.

"Pown with the Conspiracy Law—It Oppresses the Ri bis of Workingmen and Protects the Real Conspirators" was a frequent
morio.

The warde was nearly five miles long, and
took in hour and a half in masing the Unin
square cottage, where the lades waved their
Square cottage, where the lades and said. took a hour and a hasf in passing the Unin Square co tage, where the ladies waved their handscrebiets and applicated constantly.

It was a great parade. THE PARADE IN BROOKLYN. Nearly 10,000 Men to Line-They Pre-

sented a Fine Appearance.

men were in line, under the mar-hallship of Thomas Kerwin. His assistants were William Wood, William L. Brower, Aids-fh-Ch.ef, and Char es H. Whiston, Aid.

The start was made at 7 o,clock from the corner of Montag e and Hicke streets.

By way of Court and Schermerhorn streets.

Lafarsette avenue, Bedford avenue, Par avenue, No trand avenue, Froyd street, Broadway, Wall street and Bushw ck avenue, passing in Feview near Lim-street, the procession proceeded to R drewood Park.

There addresses were made, after which the day wa give over to me rymaking.

The men presented a good appearance and received much appearance and received much appearance was divited into six divisions under the ub-marshal-ship of Patrick Monahas, Giorge Hall. Christopher Ives, John Flaege, Enward Gallagher and August Harris.

TAILORS BURNED OUT

Thirteen Proves an Unlucky Number for Ruger and His Men.

"The Tombs." a row of factory tenements "The Tombs." a row of factory tenements visit some park, athletic ground or river to-day, in West Thuty-second street, i.e ween Sixth should they wish to gratify their taste for ath-"The Striking Cornice Makers" was the in West Thuty-second street, i.e ween Sixth should they inscription in the banner of a body of 300 and Seven h avenues, which has obtained let c sports men. Ano her lanuer said: "This is the much notoric y in past dys, was he seeme of The Palis much notoric y in pas d ys, was he scene of an exc ting fire which | egan at 2 o'clock this mo n ng.

A y ar ago there was nowhere a greater population in a smaller space, except in Gottam court down in the slums of the

The den zens of "the Tombs" were then all colore men, and of a turbuent sert.

Const nt police survei lance of the crooked obtailer was required and despite it fights

Two -w mming matches, one of 200 yards a d anot er of half a mile, will be decided at Fort Hamilton. and frays, more or es- bloody, were of almost daily occu rence n the tenemen s.

There were two o them our sto less high and running paradel on e there de of as alles spanner y iron bridges he who e prison-like speci of which a much as the plain promise of a goo! majo ity of its ten-

to other in lors, who worked by the piece for the big clothing houses. He had just twelve tenants. Including himself, the occupants of the floor numbered this een.

Sunday is no recognized in "thi, Tomba," and yes enday he work went on as i there was no such thing as a day of r s. There used to be seven holidays a week in the alley; now here are none. The last of the parture did not bring luck. The last of the

usually large one. Between 8,000 and 10,000 to 'ters in the shop shut up and went away

end about the alley behind thand at a ther end to get up a very respectable midnight circus over the fire.

The filemen had no little difficulty in reaching the seat of the trouble with their hose.

When they did, not a sewing machine of the sixteen that had leen in the room was left, not a trouser's leg in he place.

Not one of the thirteen was insured. Their average loss is perhaps \$100 and the damage done to the building \$7.0. making a total of \$2.000 or so.

22 000 or so.

The go do he men were at work upon were probably insured by the owners on "fl a ing policies." But the loss falls beavily on the thirteen tailors few of whom have the ready

means to our have new apportus and go to work again at once. No on was in the burning building, though at one time it was supposed that several of the tailors were aslee, up there.

ROWING, SHOOTING AND SWIMMING.

Sports of All Kinds and Where They Are Nearly every one will have an opportunity to

The Palisade Rowing Club, of Yonkers, will hold a regatta just off the city front.

The South Side Gun Club, of Newark, will have a -hoot on their grounds on New Jersey At Nyac't the Haverstraw, Nyack and Blau-

veltville gun club- will compete. We tchester County wheelmen started from New Rochelle at 10 o'clock for a spin through ort Hamilton. A Susbian Fe tival and Harve t Home will be iven at Greenvill. N. J., under the auspices f the Schwaebusche Krankeri-Unterstuetzungs

high
of a :
Gree wood Council, No. 73, Legion of Justice, see on an excursion to River View Grove.
The I avid Parry Association will hold a clambake at College Pont, L. I.
he Canal Coaching Cinb will drive their
tailv-ho to New Dorp for an excursion.
The New Rochelle Lowing Club will give a
f 400
regatts, the test re of which will be a pair-oared
gir rac, between crew of the New Rochelle and
New York Athletic clubs.

The Conarder Servia arrived ve terday, with 765 passengers, 502 of whom were n the cabin. Among her passengers were Mrs. Cherles D. Among her passengers were Mrs. Charles D. Kingdon, mother of Mrs. George Gould; the Earls of Counters of Meath, Fon and Donial Aguilers, Dr. 11. M. Biggs, Judge and Mrs. George W. Brown, Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler and family, Rev. John Phlon, Col. J. H. Gregory, Mrs. Gen. Harris, James V. Brady, Co. W. S. Reese, Rev. John Ryan, Baron and Baroness Schö berg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilford, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Vermilye, Thomas Whitaker and Major E. Calvin Williams.

The steamship Seminole reported the death during the passage of Mrs. Carrie E. Beaver, of Jacksonville, of general debility. The body was brought to this city.

Brooklyns Win on Labor Day Morning from the Cincinnatis.

7.000 People and a Ground Pules Dispute at Washington Park.

Brooklyn Cincinnati

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
BROOKLYN, Sept. 2. - Nearly seven thousand ecople were present when play was called be tween Cincinnati and Brooklyn this morning. Thi- was do bt.ess due to the fact that the de feat of St. Louis ye-terday by Columbus shoved the Bridegrooms into first place, with a

lead of six points. President Byrue, Manager McGunnigle and all the Brooklyn crowd are jubliant over the unexpected boost, and confidently assert that the team will stay there until the end of the

Following was the batting order this morn-BROOKLYN. CINCIMPATT.

O'Brien, I. f. Collins, 2d b. Foutz, 1st b. Burns, r.f. Pinkney, 3d b. Corkbill, c. f. Nicol, r. f. McPhee, 2d b. Holliday, c. f. Beilly, 1st b. Carpenter, 3d b. Tebeau, l. f. Beard, s. s. Keenan, c. Duryes, p. Visuer, c. Caruthers, p. Smith, s. s. Umpires-Messrs. Kerins and Holland.

First Inning-Brooklyn first to the bat. O'Brien led off with a greunder to Carpenter d went out at first. Collin- sent a grounder to Deard and was easily thrown out at first. Foutz went out, McPhee to Reilly. No runs. Nicol fouled to Caruthers. McPhee hit sa ely. Holliday sent a single over second. Corkhill's fumble let McPhes go to third and gave Holliday second. A passed ball let McPhes

Reilly was hit by a pitched ball. He was thrown out at second. Carpenter flied to Smith. One run. Second Inning-Burns hit safely. A double

play, in which Beard, McPhes and Reilly fig-ured, put out Burns and Pinkney. Corkhill got four balls. Visner went out, Duryes to Reilly. No runs. Tebeau fied to Corkhill. Beard hi t safely. A foul le play by Smith, Collins and Foutz put out Beard and Keenau. No runs.

Third Inning-The Brooklyns accomplished oothing at the bat. Cincinnati did no better. Fourth Inning-Foutz flied to Nicol. Burns vent out, McPhec to Reilly.

Pinkney knocked a home run, the ball rolling nto the thick grass in left field. There was a big kick on ground rules, Cincinnati claiming that only two bases should be

The dispute was long and not creditable to the

Pinkney finally went back to second base amid the hisses and groans of the crowd. Corkhill brought him home on a single to

centre. Visner went out, Carpenter to Reilly. One

Pinkney's fumble gave Holliday a base. He cored on Tebesu's single. Beard hit safely. Keenan got four balls. duryea's hit brought in Tebeau and Beard.

Three runs. Fifth Inn.ng-Brooklyn nothing. The Reds were retired and blanked easily. Sixth Inning-Co.lins struck out. Fonts out

McPhee to Beilly. Burns fouled to Keenan. No The Reds out with equal simplicity.

Seventh Inning -Visuer's safe hit availed nothing for Brooklyn. Nor did Duryea's for Cincinnati. Eighth Inning -O'Brien was hit with a pitched

ball and went around on Collins's hit and severa errors. One run.

The Reds out in order. Ninth Inning-Corbbill got four balls, Visner

hit to Carpenter, who threw wild to second, and Corkhill went to third Caruthers got four balls. Smith hit safe and Corkhill and Viscer scored. O'Brien sacrificed to Carpenter. Collins

fouled to Keenan. Foutz got four balls. Burns hit safely, and Carothers, Smith and Foutz scored. Burns was caught between bases. Five runs. Cincinnati made 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

YACHT RACES IN PLENTY.

The waters of the rivers and New York Bay will be covered with white-winged yachte to-The New York Yacht Bacing Association, at

or anization consisting of half a dozen yacht club-, gives a regatta on the bay. A large number of boats are expected to start and strive for prizes in the shape of twelve pen-parts. The start will be made from Liberty

nanta. The start will be made from Liberty Island.

The thirty-eight feet yachts will go to the Southeast opti; the cabin yachts, under thirty-eight feet, will turn the Beil Buoy, and the open acops will turn buoy 13.

The steamer Cygnus will accompany the yachts with the friends of the gentlemen.

The kinickerbocker Yacht Club will start its annual Fall regatts from off Port Morri telday.

A very large fleet is anchored off the clubhouse, and a fine race is expected. The course will be to the Gangway Buoy and return.

The Yorkville Yacht Club will hold its annual Fall regatts over the same course to-day, except that the start is made from Oak Point.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club will also sail for prizes in Gravesend Bay. The club steamer, Gwerner Stafford, will accompany the yachts on their fiving tacks. prizes in travers.

Go ernor Stafford, will accompany the yacuts on their fiving tacks.

There will also be some open cabin and catbout races off South Beach. The hotel men will furnish the prizes.

Parts, Sept. 1.—The French Government has declined to accede to the request of the people of the New Hebrides for the annexation of the islands by France. The refusal is based on the ground that France does not wish to in-fringe upon her convention with England relative to the New Hebrides.

James Thatcher, the tourteen-year-old boy who robbed his mother et \$365 and spent the

O'CLOCK.

In a Morning Game with the Men from Pittsburg. .

Ex-Senator O'Day and Southpaw Morris the Opposing Twirlers.

New York Pittsburg

PPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Polo GROUNCS, Sept. 2.—The Pitt burg Club arrived in town this morning, just in time to catch the breath of relief in which all New York was indulging after the unparalleled excitement atten ling the great series with Boston. If the Giants gained nothing in the race by

that series, at least they didn't permit the Beaneaters to increase their lead.

The game this morning was the first of the final series of games to be played here with the four Western clubs.

Thus there are twelve scheduled games remaining to be played on the Polo Grounds. Wednesday is an open date, and a postponed game with Pittsburg will be played on that day.

Fred Carroll lost his trunk, and had to wear one of Connor's uniforms The crowd numbered between two and three

The batting order: NEW YORK. PITTEBURG. Gore, c. f.
Tiernan, r. f.
Fwing, c.
Connor, 1stb.
Ward, e. g.
Rechardson, 2d b.
O'l ourke, l. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
O'Day, p. Hanlon, c. f.
Rowe, s. a.
Rockley, Ist b.
Carroll, c.
Fields, l. f.
White, 3d b.
Miller, r. f.
Kuehne, 2d b.
Morris, p.

Umpires-Mr. Powers. The Giants began the came at bat, and thanks o rocky field work on the part of the visitors

cored two runs. Gore's base on balls, Kuehne's fumble, muffs of fly balls by Miller and Fields and Connor's ly out to Hanlan did the business. Two runs. In their half of the first, the visitors tied the

Tiernan's excurab'e muff, which gave Hanlon three bases, Rowe's fly out, Carroll's double and

an entanglement between Ward and O'Rourke in left gave the two runs. Second Inning-Whitney got as far as second.

but was left by Gore's line fly out to Hanlon. The fine thr w by which Ewing caught Kuchne

napping off second was the distinguishing feature of the Smoky City half. No runs. Third Inuing,—Tiernan led off with a splendid drive to right field, which passed over Milier's head, entered the bleacheries and carned

four bases for the South Boston boy. Ewing rapped out a single, but no further runs resulted. One run.

Pittaburg drew a blank. Fourth Inning-The Giants' turn at the bat esulted in a one-two-three out.

The Smoky City representatives were also re tired in order. Fifth Inning-Morris pitched Gore, Tiernan and Ewing out in order. No runs. Assists by Ward. Richardson and Connor

easily disposed of Pittsburg without runs. Sixth Inning -Singles by Connor and Ward and sacrifices by Richardson and O'Rourke yielded the champions one run. For the visitors nothing but a base on balls.

Seventh Inning-Tier an's pretty drive for two bases, Ewing's corking three-bagger and Connor's fly out carned two additional runs for the champions. With two out. Kuehne hit for a single, but was not permitted to reach second. No runs for

Pitteburg. Eighth Inning-A double by Richardson. a single by O'Rourke and Whitney's long fly out to Miller earned the Giants one run.

A base on balls, one hit and two sacrifices yielded the coal-heavers two runs. Ninth Inning-Three hits, one error and a balk gave the home team two runs. A combination of two errors, two sacrifices and one hit gave the visitors two runs in their half of the ninth.

SCORE BY INVINCE.

At Boston. Boston, 8; Indianapolis, 3. OPENING DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Events. That popular race track by the sea, Sheeps ead Bay, will throw open its gates to the public to-day and commence the regular Fall meeting. A very fine card, rivalling the best given at Morris Park, is presented for the first day's

Morris Park, is presented for the first day's racing.
Such fast time as was made at the Westchester track cannot be made at Sheepshead, even on the straight Futurity course, but good time will be made by the racers entered to-day.

Aingston and Firenzi meet in the Average Stakes at a mile and three-sixteenths. The Queen is called upon to give Kingston ten pounds, which makes the race look like a gift to the peedy Daver colt.

Some of the Futurity candidates will start in the Sainhire Stakes for two-year-olds, at five and a half furlongs.

Salvator is down as a starter in the Dolphin Stake at nine furlongs, and gives Princess Bowling six pounds and the speedy Cartoon twenty-o e pounds. The finish is likely to be between these three.

Then there are the Green and the Great Fall Selling Stakes, with good entries. A good day's racing is looked for.

Murray and Steers Back on Duty. Supt. Murray and Inspector Steers have remoney in two days, was arranged before Justurned from their vacation, having consumed to McMahon at the Yorkville Police Court only thirty days of their time. They began to this morning, and held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

Some Crack Racers Entered in the Several